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THE BEE ON TRAINS.

All enfirmed newsboys are anpplied with enough Bees to accommodate every passenger who wants to read a newspaper. Insist moon have ing The Bee. If you cannot get a flee on a train from the news agent, please report the fact, stating the teals and railroad, to the Circulation Department of The Rec. The Hee is for sale on all trains.

INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

Partles leaving the city for the summer can have The Hee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee business office in person or by mail. The address will be

Mrs. Mary Lease still manages to keep herself before the American people as a fighter.

changed as often as desired.

The people of St. Louis and Colonel Guy V. Henry would relieve the country if they would come to an armed truce.

A former Nebraskan has struck it rich. A Chicago court has voted him \$16,500 damages for coming into collision with a cable car wheel.

Now that the state appropriation for the exposition has become available, the state commissioners will not have to be conxed to proceed with the work in hand.

Omaha is still showing gains in the clearing house record and runs a close race with Buffalo and Milwaukee in the aggregate week's transactions of the clearing house.

The manufacture of colored butterine has been resumed in Chicago and will be continued until the law is tested. How much of this colored butterine will be consumed is problematic.

The prospectors who discovered that lake of pure oil in Alaska seem to have forgotten to announce whether it is frozen solid and whether they will require ice saws or dippers to work their

Who says good times are not in sight? Even Representative Wooster has resumed publication of his paper, which he suspended when he went to Lincoln last headlong to ruin.

A \$4,000,000 indemnity might pay the Turk for the pains and trouble to which but it can never compensate him for the the European concert.

of people increasing who have discovered matters which the present administratives. Warthat their well planned trips to foreign tion and congress will have to deal. There appears to be a disposition in lands have met the fate that overtakes most air-castles.

The dilatory police commission seems to be reaping the reward of its own induties of the board's office.

shouts William Jennings Bryan. We all balances afford gratifying proof that the place her about of us in a few years i ways knew that death loved a shining taxes levied have been for the most part we built in constructing a navy. We mark, but were not aware that it was collected and the expenditures kept neight to learn, however, from existing so partial to glittering weapons. But within the bounds of the revenues. then, too, all is not gold that glitters.

seems to have been successful. It is not ling the first six months of this year ag- try would be found as resourceful as stated whether it is sympathetic or not, gregates \$320,250,20, and the total teve in the past in obtaining the means of debut as it fetched the appointment of time \$405,027,44, while the disburses fetise, commissioner of lumnigration there will ments during the period aggregate Sixs. | Secretary Sherman's disputch mighbe no demand for intervention or arth. 946.11. The funds in the hands of the leave been more judicious in phrase

wards should nominate republican can six months ending July 1 the the jingoes in England or here may say didates? If not, there is no reason why interest-hearing warrants cancelled the representation in republican conven- amounted to \$111,875.78 and the outtions should not be reapportioned ac- standing registered warrants amount to cording to the votes east for the re- only \$35,860.05. Of these \$22,307.72 reppublican ticket.

The newspaper correspondents in Ha- farm lot cases. will not be their faults.

REFORM AN IN REFORM.

property are made by tax assessors, the

an ass worth \$100 would be entitled elected. The conflict between the Mcto vote. But if the ass dies, the man Lean and Sorg factions of the party taught or the proficiency and fitness of republicans. the holder.

Talk about monopolies and trusts in scheme carried to its legitimate end of the English newspapers, in fliefr critiwould double-discount all the oil trusts, cisus of the tone of Secretary Sherman's whisky trusts and sugar trusts in its instructions to Ambassador Hay, is exclusiveness. The same principle ex- rather amusing, coming after the demontended to the whole educational system straiions of friendliness for the United would bring all the dunces and States made during the queen's jubilec. PARTIES LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER duncesses in America to Nebraska for Must the American people infer that life certificates of culture.

SUGGESTIVE FIGURES.

the United States in May last nearly is empty talk.

omewhat too large, but at all events the amount is enormous and ought to of building up our merchant marine. The platform of the National League of Republican Clubs favors the policy

of a discriminating duty, as favored in the republican national platform and proposed in a bill introduced in the United States senate by Senator Elkins of West Virginia. This contemplates an additional tariff tax of 10 per cent on all goods brought into American ports in foreign vessels. Undoubtedly the bill will be taken up for consideration at the regular session of congress but it is doubtful whether this planwill be adopted. We have heretofore discussed It to some extent, pointing our in Chat respects we thought it unwise and impracticable, and we still think it is not a desirable policy. The fact winter to stop the country from rushing that its operation was favorable to the growth of the merchant marine when the policy was first applied, more than a century ago, does not warrant the conclusion that its operation now would he went to humiliate the warlike Greek. be equally favorable, or favorable at people do not want war with Great Britall, because the conditions are widely effort and intrigue exerted to stand off different. We believe that when this question comes to be seriously considered by congress a better solution will The consular appointments appear to be found than that of a discriminating be rapidly materializing and the number | duty. This is one of the most important | tion to impel the United States to go to

excusable delay. Pretty soon it will be perusal of the taxpayers as an interest said that the Japanese navy could blow emfolded by some court from meeting as ling and instructive exhibit. In the face, the American navy out of water. The a board or pretending to exercise the of the money stringency and business, fact is that our navy is very much sudepression with which this country, and perfor to that of Japan at present especially the state of Nebraska. has imagicate progress that country is mak "If is the gold standard that kills" been afflicted since 1803, the treasury ing in building up a many will probably

It will be seen by an examination of this. However, we are by no means so the figures that the total amount of weak as some Englishmen profess . Terrence V. Powderly's last strike taxes collected for Douglas county dure have and in the event of war this countreasurer January 1 aggregated slogy, more in accord with digitimatic \$154,212.75, and on July 4 they usage, but it will not disturb the friendly Is there any reason why democratic aggregated \$150,284.08. During the relations of the two nations, whatever

wall threaten soon to be sufficiently The state of Nebraska has fared very numerous to constitute the principal well by Douglas county during this part of the white population of the period, the amount paid over to the islands, and if they do not give the an- state treasurer by Treasurer Heimrod nexation movement a boost by lurid let. since January 1, 1897, aggregating \$ ters picturing the great advantages that 875.78. While no county in the state is are within our reach for the taking it called on to contribute so heavily to the between this state and South Dakota maintenance of the state government, it may now assume a place on the maps

court to meet the judgment in the poor

The late legislature has made a very has paid in its pro rata with equal services of the commissioners may be

ant governor, a law was passed author; the item of 8026.05 interest collected on of renumeration, ixing the basic of life teachers' certific county deposits, which insecates that the

private normal schools, satiged to approach of the state superintendent of approach of the state superintendent of

the right to vote. A man who owns that a democratic legislature will be would no longer be a voter. Who, then, cannot fail to be helpful to the repulwas entitled to the vote, the ass or Heans, who are entirely harmonious and the many. The idea that the awareship Intend to make a vigorous and aggresof a fixed amount of property by a sive light. If the populists refuse to supprivate normal school makes its port the democracy, as there is reason diploma a life erodential of teaching to believe most of them will, democratic qualification is equally grotesque. If defeat will be assured. The republicans \$100,000 of property makes a diploma are already very well-organized and with good for a life cortificate in Nebruska, the money issue paramount in the campossession of \$500,000 worth of property paign they should be able to hold their ought to be good for a life certificate forces together and to secure the support recognized by all the schools, colleges of most of the sound money democrats and universities in every state in the whose lenders are conselling them to do union without regard to the branches as they did last year and vote with the

BRITISH JINGOES. business! The \$100,000 normal school. The manifestation of jingoism by some British expressions of friendship and good will on that occasion were not sincere and were made merely as a per-According to government reports of functory feature of British jubilation? the merchandise exports and imports of Either that or the challition of jingoism

\$130,000,000 was carried in slops owned. It might reasonably have been exin foreign countries and flying the flags pected that the weekly papers, having of other nations, while only \$17,000,000 more time for deliberation, would have worth of merchandise was carried by been less vigorous than the dailles in ships owned by Americans and flying condemning the tone of Secretary Sierthe American flag. It is estimated by man's note, but they are not. Assumgovernment officials that the people of ing that the British press voices public the United States pay \$300,000,000 opinion, it is evident that Englishmen yearly to the owners of foreign ships for generally regard the alleged undiplo passenger fares and freight charges, matic language of the secretary of state The Cleveland Leader remarks: "Not as an exceedingly serious matter. There only was the merchandise which was is undoubtedly some reason for combrought into this country earried in for plaint. The American note certainly is eign vessels, but the great bulk of the a very blunt arraignment of the British products of American farms and fac- government and having been laid betories which were sent abroad went in fore the eyes of the world Englishmer vessels owned by English and German cannot reasonably be blamed for feeling capitalists." It is possible that the est resentment. But when they assert that timate of the sum which our people pay | Secretary Sherman's note was intended annually to foreign ships owners is to be insulting and when they draw from it the inference that there is any considerable element of our people want impress everybody with the importance ing a war with England they do not maintain their reputation for common sense. Undoubtedly there was nothing farther from the intention of the sever tary of state than to give oftense. It felt that there was occasion for plain speaking and he spoke plainly, as has been his habit always, but he had no thought of being offensive, because no man could understand more cirarty than Secretary Sherman that in that way he would have rather than help the Ameri can ease. As to the idea, said to b prevalent in England, that any consider able number of Americans want a war with that country and are influential enough to bring war about at some time, it can only be characterized as absurd. Doubtless a few of our people, formerly Buitish subjects and the descendants of such, would welcome a conflict between England and the United States, but the class is relatively small and not espe cially influential. The great body of our ain or any other nation and no one familliar with intelligent public sentencest here will say otherwise. The policy of this country is distinctly praceful and it would require a great deal of provoca-

England, though it may not be general, THE COUNTY'S FINANCES.

The semi-annual report of County Treasurer Heimrod is commended to the as for example the Landon paper which as for example the Landon paper which is rightly wear.

The county's FINANCES.

The semi-annual report of County who entertain this view are ill informed, as for example the Landon paper which appellation they may rightly wear. to underestimate the ability of the complications that we estimat safely do

The convict labor contractors may be depended on to get the best penitentiary contracts they can. The people must resent warrants issued under order of look to the state officials who have the state prison under their control to proteet the public interests, as also the interests of the convicts whose labor is thus leased out.

> The findings of the Nebraska boundary commission have been endorsed by congress, and the new line of demarcation

is doubtful whether any other county and in the geographies. Whenever the extraordinary departure in the direction of educational reform. At the instance and in the interest of the reform lieuten-

cates on prescritation of diofomas people of Douglas county are receiving. It is reported that Jesse Grant's exgranted by private normal schools 3 per cent on an average of \$60,000 all ploting party has been repelled and exwhich make a showing that they are the year round, and every cent of that possessed of property valued at \$100- interest is so much gained for the tax- own. The short as no returns of school payers.

| California by a band of cannibal Indians, independent of the tax- own. The delegates doubless think it most. property are made by tax assessors, the valuation is left to the officers of the private normal schools, subject to approval of the state superintendent of public instruction. This is an entire in public instruction. The pointed that Mr. Melsan seems to be a candidate for convention and no doubt to public instruction. This is an entire in public instruction. This is an entire in public instruction. This is an entire in public instruction. The pointed that Mr. Melsan seems to be a candidate for convention and no doubt to public instruction. The pointed that Mr. Melsan seems to be a candidate for convention and no doubt to public instruction. The pointed that Mr. Melsan seems to be a candidate for convention and no doubt to public instruction. The pointed that Mr. Melsan seems to be a candidate for convention and no doubt to public instruction. The pointed that Mr. Melsan seems to be a candidate for convention and no doubt to public instruction. The pointed that Mr. Melsan seems to be a candidate for convention and no doubt to public instruction. The course specific is the converse should all the converse should be a candidate for convention. Such that the converse should in most the converse should be a candidate for convention and no doubt the amount of a number of republican particles. Such that the converse should be a candidate for convention. Such that the converse should be a candidate for convention. Such that the converse should be a candidate for convention. Such that the converse should be a candidate or convention. Such that the converse should be a candidate or convention and the converse should be a candidate or convention. Such that the converse should be a candidate or convention. Such that the converse should be a candidate or convention. Such that the converse should be a candidate or conventio

that the resolutions don't count.

Notes to Burn.

Palladelphin Record.
The puris doesn't do a thing to the notes. from the powers but discount them.

Looks that Way.

Instead of accepting Weyler's Invitation to me in and be forgiven, the Union in cents are not even asking his pardon for the liberty they're taking.

A Pertinent Question.

The prominent citizens of Beatrice, Neb., will remain full ave taired and feathered one of their num- the battle goes. ber for horse-whipping his stepdaughter. Have they no laws out in Nebraska?

St. Paul Planer Press. Nebraska claims to lave a new sect called Figgites who can tell when a person entere appreciated by the children of this world.

Warranted to Make People Poor, Minvenpolis Journal.

The democratic caudidate for governor in owa, Mr. White, complains that "the dol-That's what Bryan says. These Bryan toffar which will only buy 50 cents worth

Isolation Better Then Parinership. Mt Lauria Republic.

The proposition to form a quadruple alliance of France, England, Russia and the United States for the completion and neu-icalization of the Panama canal should be carefully weighed by Uncle Sam. The alli-ance might develop some embarrassing com-plications in the future, and it's a heap easier to keep out of a dangerous partner-ship than to get out after you're once in.

The Hope of the Country.

The hope of the country is in the republican cirty, not only because it advocates the al progressive element upon whom the contry's intuie restrictes so largely to the aking up of the party. This element is sure result leanism abreast of the best is its exponent. The party cannot go for raig and even when it ever it must some turn to first principles so long as the beat ulition wulcare o in a new and convinc g evidence of these facts.

Do Bank Evandners Examine?

It is but a few weeks since the Merchants do business, and as usual the statement Now the bank is in the hands of a iver and the deletal information coorth that the institution cannot pos by over a few cents on the dollar. may hastily draw the concluding that the receiver is lable to pocket most of the attents as salary for winding up the affairs and certifying as to just how much each man must lose. And then we may after a ttle reflection ask what earthly use our ate banking board and corps of bank ex-miners have been to the state? Candidly without joking we believe that if the examiners were done away with the opte would learn in some way when a isk has falled, though they much be as uch in the dark as to its solvency or inolvency as they are at present.

Cabile Benefacture or Public Enemies Under the law passed by the late legis-ature, which law is now in force, the State sard of Transportation is given power to gulate the rates charged by railroad, tole ob, telephone and express companies, and people have a right to expect that the rd will now take some steps to choose robbing practices of these corporations Herotofore the board has been powerless New it is all powerful, and if it shall now to accomplish comething in the reducing the extertionate tells levied by so public corporations, then we shall be forced to believe that in all the state hou e is not a department into which the influence of the corporation touch may insignate liself. We truly believe that he right thirst under the new law. They

RELIC OF WANDERING WILLIE. A Munificent Denation to the Cause

of Charity. New York Shill and Express. While Mr. Stryan was at Virginia Beach

cently he took as dip in the allvery sea. Compliance with the customs of the effects will eventually be overcome is a writer of startles for boys, and naturally wants man an energing from his bath he cast his out, all merging from his bath he cast his out, all age and dripping, into a corner of his crising room. Now that bathing suit reparts in possession of Congression harts G. Feinest of Brooklyh, who wan in a raffle far which he good neturedly probably a complete of the state.

capancy of its recessor, and like all truly car men, his heart overcame his length wallowing Jon h. He accepted no theory of type, when approached on the subject. It to be regreted, however, that the said ter with which the suit was saturated Jonah. is to be regretted, however, that the sail states with which the suit was saturated during the states with which the suit was not wrung out and bottled for raffling purposes. We are married that Mr. Bryan, in his anxiety to all a good cause, did not suggest this aup to had those to change his old camp lighter plementary treasure.

in falue with the passage of the He should present it to the federal ment, to be placed beside those us relies of the fathers of the regulalic which we as a possible guard so jealously. worse, and very fain Thus assured to the reverent contemplation are entertained. He of future generations, it might in time find a large work, and his him to attend to any ompanion in Balley's dress suit.

THE SUPREME JUDGESHIP.

choice of the Instanceats. Either Justice that Serre Pest or Judge Baker is good chough for us diplomatic

Post of the supreme court announces he is a Sherman's letter or instructions to Ambassa-candidate for renomination on the republican dor Hay, with respect to the Bering sea seal

knowing ones, as it seemed to be accepted by premier or his associates in office.

New York Tribune: The presentation is has been a good official and deserves the authoritative and, whoever may or may not seem to be convinced by its logic must be regarded by all as comprehensive and explicit. There will proper to talk politics, hence that the presentation is authoritative and explicit. There will proper to talk politics, hence the no mistaking its meaning, not come.

and that man is also a citizen of Columbus and his next door neighbor-Judge Sullivan. Let them both be nominated and Columbus will remain full of honors no matter how the battle goes.

New York Times If an ambassador should express himself in the terms of this letter, his recall would certainly be re-

Thompson wants the nomination, for he has asked his political friends to do all in their power to secure it for him, and, by the way, he was not bile a minute while in Hustibus on McKeighan's memorial day; keep in Hastings on McKeephali's speen he visited all the sanetum sanctorious he been could find and managed to chake hands with been could find and managed to chake hands with by the reader, would have been much more orld, nearly as many people as did Billy Bryan, orld, nearly as many people as did Billy Bryan, orld, nearly as many people as did Billy Bryan. Chempson is not slow when it comes to taking a light for himself in the little game caffed "politics."

Ord Tin cs (rep.): Not many weeks will this fall. The most important of these officers is that of supreme judge. In gelecting a can oblate for this office they should not all be evident that the democratic are not able to make a good showing this fall then it will be evident that the democratic area. chapse before the time for the republicate to decide on their candidates for state officers the of course select a man whose individual our man's money." It is certainly apt to qualifications for the position are above critciom and whose popularity among the votets the state is consequently unquestioned but it is to be hoped they will display the state is to be hoped they will display the strength this year as to indicate the expiles with this year. During his term office his decisions have met with gencraf approval and were fair and impartial. publicans could not do better than tender him a renomination.

Teeumsch Chieftain (rep.): Judge A. M. Post has formally announced himself as a candidate for re-election to the supreme court, subject, of course, to the decision of the state republican nominating conven-tion. Judge Post has made a good official and his candidacy is satisfactory to us unshould become a candidate, in which case we should certainly support the latter gen-tleman. We regard Judge Hayward as the best judicial timber in the state, and not only that, but he represents the highest type of manhood as well. We have no inustion that he would seriously consider a nomination, but if he would be is the best can in the republican party, in our opin-

Papillion Times (dem.-pop.): We notice that some of the democratic papers of the cate are demanding that the nominee of the are demanding that the nominee of the other forces for supreme judge shall democrat. It is hardly a fair demand. in lows and Ohio, where the democrats have the most votes, our populist friends have sensibly allowed the democrats to make the ticket to be supported by the silyer forces. Here in Nobraska the populists have many more votes than the democrats have and in the light of common ouse we should take a back seat and allow not fighting for offices as much as for principle, and certainly we can afford to be as fair with Nebraska populists as the lowa populists have been with lowa demo-

Seward Reporter (rep.): Judge A. M. Post tions, has declared that he will be a caudi date for renomination at the hands of the seive the nomination without opposition the six years that he has been upon the me bench, Judge Post has demonstrates logal ability of a very high order and has ried the confidence and respect of the peno of the whole state. His renomination ould follow, according to the general rule and as to his election there is little room for doubt. The republican party has gained this state during the past six month can and able a man as Judge Post at the ad or the ticket, the prospects for routing a combined forces of democracy and popufirm will be very much strongthened.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The Chicago plan of taxing bloycles is a new way of putting tags on the road. Three preachers are contending for the engressional bengane of Judge Holman of

"Dead Man's Curve" is a thing of the past in New York. One by one the glories of Gotham are fading. If the activity of the concert is main-tained a while longer the sultan will have

ultimatums to burn. Signator Stewart has taken to the bleyele ut no doubt he considers it a bimorally medine, having two wheels, and therefore, a ouble standard action Nature is a wonderful provider. That lake

of oil in Alaska was discovered just in time to inbriefle the maryeious tales chuted down from Arclic beights. Dr. C. A. Stephens of Norway Lake, Mc believes that death is only a habit which

It now appears the accounts of John Y. island, show a deficit of \$408.427. In-stead of actiling up as his backers desire, John has concluded, involuntarily, to actile

I see, because the raffe was for the benefit the Children's Seaside sanitarium.

Without direct stammation upon the subch we are me that Mr. Bress Schessell be was not discouraged, and during the sented for Table balling suit should be grated and raid for the same of charty. He follows:

down in Fing Fing.

da good codes.

And his office boy, who had always seen thin other now that Congressman Bennett has the street guit, what will he do with 107 He with neat clothes and long heard, did not will not wear it, probably for he is a temporal minutes before he could gain admissible in Besides, we are opposed to private constraint of such privates sourced; which is a way office.

The latest news received from Bonn of the contraint of the parties of the parties

health of the artist Munkausy is stything out reasoning. All bough he derived great benefit at first from the visit to the Raine. his condition now has become considerably worse, and very faint hopes of his recovery Its is quite unable to do him to attend to any business matters.

SHERMAN'S HOT NOTE.

Chicago Post: Unless Lord Salisbury can advance better reasons for declining a con-ference than those he has so far relied upon he verdict of impartial observers will be Secretary Sherman's sharp and "una very unfavorable light.

Creighton Courier (rep.): Judge A. M. Philadelphia Ledger. The tone of Secretary.

not think it has proper to talk politics, hence this delay in speaking out in meeting.

Columbus Telegram (dem.): Judge Post has formelly announced himself as a candidate for remonination to succeed himself on the apprope bench, and there is little doubt but that he will be the republican candidate. He is the very strongest man the republicans can name, and it is with no enall degree of pride that the Telegram devices that it believes there is only one man in the state who can beat Judge Post, and that nam is also a citizen of Columbus and this next door neighbor—Judge Sullivan.

Hastings Tribune (rep.): W. H. Thompson of Grand Island is being bouned by the democrats for the nomination of supreme indge which will be made this fait. Of course Thompson wante the nomination, only upon the supposition that we abandoned our attempt to save the seto get the award of the Paris tribanal hon estly carried out. Even in that case, strong and dignified profest, reciting th facts, and leaving the epithets to be applied

UNDEFFILED DEMOCRACY.

bly to a policy of dishonor. Mr. Watterson and his associates, who are plucky men will not give up the fight whatever happens free silver element in the democratic party is lesting ground.

Minneapolis Journal (rep.): The national democracy has a future. It can, for the next few years perform the samaritan work of restoring the democrats, who have been on the prolonged free silver spice and who are now suffering the painful craze engendered by head-splitting, brain degenerating silver champagne. It may be possible to rescue come of them from the finanteal jun jam nd make useful citizens of them. In the any democrats who are sick of jack-o-lan-tern chasing and who want to keep step with the achieving party of progress. Come along, Henry.

Indianapolis News (ind. dem.): A people that it is the business of the government to raise just enough money to pay its ex-penses, and to do it with as little disturbance o business as possible. fundard, we may as well make up our minds that the choice is between that and the silver standard. Some party will one day win in behalf of the principles prome ime comes we shall see a return to the simillozophic sense-government establi hed by

Detroit Free Press (dem.): It is indeed an inspiring clear-toned message from the old Kentucky home of undilitied democracy. where the faith of the fathers has lodgmen so sure and strong to be abandoned for any ow and strange allegiance or to be cor-upted by the adoption of false doctrines The Kentucky convention, in the numbers and character of its members, in the promisence and brilliancy of its leadership, in the one of its oratory and platform and the en-husiasm and sturdiness of his purpose, mus regarded as a striking and significant as the destiny of the regenerated democracy f not to gather a glorious triumph in the sate campaign so close at hand.

Louisville Courier-Journal (dom.): Let r non say that this movement takes the field somed in advance to defeat. It has been examined to win, not to less. In the starf parties and of public opinion, anything costible in the coming election. There possible in the coming election. There is not a county or a district in the state, nor of a state in the union, which has not witnessed cranger things than the overwhelming defeat of the free silver continuent falsely claiming to represent the democratic party. Let every true democrat out his shoulder to the wheel, and November shall tell a tale not recked of by the small-hors politicians, who never know anything until they have stumbled over it.

Hallingue Sun (dem.): Mr. Watterson's re-

Haftimore Sun (dem.); Mr. Watterson's re-marks, while characterized by his usual picrucesqueness and force of style, are no localization and of the uncompromising spirit which actuates sound money democrats everywhere. There is not the slightest hope of winning these men over to the 16 to theory, and it must be abandoned and re-putliated before they will set with those who have supported it. Mr. Bryan and some of his followers have insisted on forcing the free issue to the front again this year t is impossible for diplomatic arrang nent to keep it in the background in Mars he time comes to put themselves on recothe sound money democrats of Maryland wit doubtless prove that they are still as ther ugh'y in earnest on this subject as they wer

PIXING PRICE OF ARMOR.

Buffalo Express: The senate sticks to determination to allow no more than \$100 ton for armor plate. Investigation has given ample reason for the belief that plate can be made at a reasonable profit for that price ut the only Iwo firms In the country whi make it will not formish it for that, so the lelay in the completion of the war vessel-iow being built.

Philadelphia Record: Senator Hale thinks that the building of the American navy has progressed too far toward completion to warrant the starting of a government arms plant; and certainly the country is no carning to see the business of armor mak ing made a function of the government. But the fact may as well be recognized that i we are to enter upon a new era of land grabbing, and to continue to slap mankind in the face just to show that America would rather light than eat, then a navy twice the size of the present one would be none too large to back up such a policy.

Springfield Republican: The discussion and vote in the senate on the armor plat question showed that a government plant fo be manufacture of this article is inevitable And if the government can run factories for the making of rifles and high-power guns it can also run an armor plate plant. The private makers have been trying to squeez-the government through their monopoly end this cannot be endured. Meanwhile, it is unfortunate that the new battleships hould have to wait for their armor several years, and, on that account, the senate night well have provided for the plating of three vessels even at an unreasonably high raice, while taking the steps to establish a government plant.

Kansas City Journal. Omaha is congrat-

brilliant achievement. Kansas City Star - The service which the supporters of Kaneas City rendered Omaha in securing the meeting of the republican national league for 1898 may be recurred by

Bean effected, and we shall not brestate to condemn a wrong that is committed by a propullat official merely because he is a popul

MIRCH IN BHYME.

He writer long partiatic screeds.
His goal time council dist.
He thinks that what his country needs lo, principally fam.

Away decadent process: Return, so days of yore. Ere poets our their hair off short And combed it pempadour.

Washington Star. Hasten, oh, time of swoot content When demanding would four so; With tariff bills less priminent And dollar bills much more so.

Thetroit Journal. Of rooms they engaged a whole suite.
The which, with the way that they uite,
Would plainly singest
In the average guest
An intention the board-bill to buite.

Charge Beard i Man labors just from sun to sun, but wentan's work is never done, because she talls from dawn to dawn, To take in all that's going on.

Redeed until the whole lacht All wished for dry land once agosne, WHEN THE CORN'S LAID BY.

There is strength in every morning There's a promise in the sky. Hope the wife world is adorning. When the corn's laid by.

Conscience clear and cheerful labor, Make the heart too light to sign; Nature greets one as a neighbor, When the courts laid by Peace and rest and glad ambition All the ills of earth defy; Ve're appreaching full fruition,

When the corn's lab! !



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